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The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast

VOLUME NO. 4 CARMEL, CALIF., THURSDAY, NOV., 19, 1936 NUMBER 43

Sunbeams

Thoughts for today gleaned from the Past.

"Without labor nothing prospers."—Sophocles.

"The multitude is always in the wrong."—Roscommon.

"Nothing is right which is morally wrong."—Daniel O'Connell.

A REVELATION WITH RESERVATIONS

Mr. Charles Michelson, head of the New Deal Publicity Bureau, has syndicated a story which in purport reveals the technique and strategy of the Farley managed presidential campaign. No one is more competent to handle such an attempt than Mr. Michelson. He has all the facts at his command but will release only such as will serve to make his story plausible He is a man of very considerable talent, particularly, in a field which requires cunning, craft and covert inuendos. His genius is one that finds its best expression in defaming genuine merit and exploiting the spurious. There are many such characters, men of conspicuious ability, who instinctly attach themselves to the schemes of deception and to the praise ot counterfeits. We find them barking in front of 'phony exhibits, duping the gullible with shoddy wares, and publicizing the merits of nostrums haphazardly compounded from cheap alcohol and bitter barks. Their talents, often of the highest order, are through some strange perversity, incompatible with the genuine and deserving. Mr. Michelson in his recent newspaper release gives out little or nothing of importance but uses his space to put over a bit of propaganda so utterly absurd in its premise that one might question his astuteness. The principal burden of his tale is that the New Deal Campaign program was at all times badly cramped by lack of funds. It may be that Mr. Michelson is venturing in a new field; humor of the preposterous and ridiculous. That Mr. Farley was ever embarrassed by lack of cash is a circumstance so extravagant in its conception it cannot fail to provoke the most phlegmatic into paroxisms of mirth and audible chuckles. Ot course it might have been arranged that the New Deal Campaign Fund was so allotted that Mr. Farley was always scratching the bottom of the till, but there was plenty in reserve. In an emergency he could always draw upon the Five Billion Relief Fund. His slightest gesture would have precipitated a shower of governmentt checks. If Charley Michelson is able to put over this Poverty story he is rightfully entitled to be considered the premier master of propaganda.

ECONOMIC ROYALISTS

This term has a very familiar sound. Evidently its implication is anything but creditable. Some con-

(Continued on next page)

HAROLD BAUER TO BE HEARD HERE ON NOV. 28

The first number on the Carmel Music Society's winter series will be given at Sunset auditorium on the evening of November 28, Harold Bauer, famous pianist, giving the opening performance

Many Carmelites have had the privilege of hearing Mr. Bauer and are emphatic in assuring those who have not that a rare treat is in store for them.

Now is the time to get a season ticket if you have not already done so, and you will not miss any of the excellent programs that have been selected for the series.

WORK UNDER WAY TO CLEAR DEBRES FROM WRECK

Ill luck fell here Saturday morning about ten o'clock when the second floor on the east half of the new fire house fell through while cement was being poured.

Nothing short of a miracle prevented serious injury or death of workmen, there being 23 men working on the building at the time, six being located on the floor that fell. Five of the men working on the pouring machine fell with the wreckage but only slight scratches and bruises resulted.

Damage is estimated at 20 per cent of the work which had already been done, but according to officials, it does not mean that Carmel will not have a new fire house but only that its completion will be delayed.

Men are now working and tearing out the damaged parts while others are going ahead with the construction on the west end.

John A. Dron, of Santa Barbara, field engineer, has been here this week and expressed the hope that the government would supply money to pay for the damage. He said, however, that he had never heard of a parallel case.

Mr. Dron branded as false the report that an inspector had declared the building as unsafe the day before it fell,, but stated that no official report could be made until the debris had been cleared away. He thinks, however, that the old floor on which the supports were resting may have given, causing the disaster. Workmen used the old floor of the garage which was standing there when the old buildings were cleared out to make way for the new structure.

HISTORY OF AUXILIARY OMITTED FROM SPECIAL

Although last week's issue of the Californian, under the auspices of the Carmel Legion Auxiliary, has received hundreds of compliments and the auxiliary has been congratulated again and again, one thing was overlooked which has caused the members much regret. And that was a history of the Auxiliary itself.

The woman's organization is little more than a year old having been started by Mrs. Pat Hudgins who gave unstintingly of her time and efrots throughout the entire year, and got things running smoothly for her successor.

An excerpt from the Monterey Herald at the time of the formal initiation gives some bits of background.

"Having received its charter recently, the Carmel American Legion auxiliary was formally instituted last Saturday evening with appropriate ceremony in the Carmel Legion hall. Visiting members came from San Francisco, San Jose and other neighboring cities to extend greetings to the new unitt.

"Mrs. Alma Wooldridge of San Jose, president of district thirteen of the American Legion Auxiliary, presided at the meeting and introduced the following honored guests: Mrs. Herbert Pederson president of the Monterey unit, who presided at the initiation ceremony; Mrs. Helen Storm, president of tthe Watsonville unit; Mrs. Mary Files, district national bulletin chairman; Mrs. Esther Williams, who presided as sergeant-at-arms during the installation; Mrs. William Irvine, marshal, and Corum Jackson, vice commander of the Carmel American Legion post.

"Mrs. Pat Hudgins is president of the unit; Mrs. E H. Ewig, first vice president; Mrs Mary Wallace, second vice president; Mrs. Lee Gottfried, recording secretary; Mrs. James Regan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. J. Peterson, historian, and Mrs. W S. Frolli, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the executive board are Clara Lawrence, Isabel Totten and Mrs. Robert Stanton."

Other clippings from the historian's note book tell of well known speakers who were brought here during Mrs. Hudgin's presidency and of benefit parties to help swell the Legion building fund and to put money into the welfare fund.

One note says: "A program of Americanism was discussed. One of the auxiliary's chief activities will be

(Continued on back page)

GOOD RESPONSE TO RED CROSS ROLL CALL

"We are receiving a splendid response from the people in Carmel District for Red Cross Roll Call and Relief appeal" stated Mrs. Herbert John Morse, general campaign chairman on Wednesday So far our results show over $2300 with a prospect that our increased budget will be met by Thanksgiving Day when the campaign closes." Our needs for 1937 require the sum of $3500. The major portion of this fund will be expended right here in Carmel to bring relief to those in need. Especial attention is being paid to individual rehabilitation and we are reaching the family as well with food, clothing, milk for undernourished children, and the aged. The work covers hospitalization, medical supplies, dental work and conduct of a Carmel Red Cross clinic in which all of our doctors supply their service without cost. All of this service is well worth while and worthy of support from all of our citizens, not on actual relief."

The workers covering the various districts are trying to reach every home and inviting everyone to become members of Red Cross which covers both National and local activities, If you have not been approached, drop in at Campaign headquarters at Carmel Garage and your contribution will be most welcome.

E. E. PATTERSON TO HAVE ASSEMBLY SEAT

After much discussion, it finally seems to be settled that Ellis E. Patterson will succeed himself as assemblyman from this district. Some doubt was raised as a large number of the write-in ballots were incorrectly spelled or the wrong initials were used, and had they been thrown out the office would have gone to H. P. Russell, of Carmel Valley.

SPECIAL EDITION MISSED NAME OF ONE LEGIONAIRRE

While other names may have been missed by the one who who so kindly submitted the list of "Where They Were on Armistice Day," so far the editors have heard of but one, and that was Jack Canoles who was stationed in the Virgin Islands.

"I shall never forget the day," Mr. Canoles stated, "The negroes formed a band and marched down the street playing, and the instruments comprised everything from a banjo up.

The Californian

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SUNBEAMS

(Continued from page one)

fusion exists as to whom it implies, if to anyone. It hardly fits the harassed, harried business man. Perhaps the steamship owners and operators are Economic Royalists? If so their patent of royalty means an inability to operate their vessels, carry the United States mail and to provide transportation for passengers and cargo. Or may be Harry Bridges is an Economic Royalist. He seems at this time to be more powerful than the Federal government, dictates terms, voids contracts and stirs up strife and no authority is strong enough to control him.

One might suspect that John L. Lewis has qualified for the Economic Royalist honor. A man who is able to contribute so magnificently to the New Deal Campaign fund, a sum of tremendous proportions and coming from the dues paid by impoverished and distressed coal miners, certainly is not wthout some of the attributes of royalty. He might not be an Economic Royalist but he at least possesses despotic power and privileges. And other Labor Leaders who, as their fancy or indigestion indicates, are able to command men and women to cease work until certain arbitrary demands are satisfied, have some of royalty's prerogatives.

There are two classes obviously exempt from the Economic Royalty membership. Those are the Employers and the ordinary Employe. They are just ordinary serfs. The Consumer, or the Public, is of course out of the category This reduces, by elimination, the Economic Royalist field to but two qualifying eligibilities; Labor Leaders and Demagogues. Both may be necessary in this "changing era" to keep the embers of unrest fanned to the heat required to melt huamnity into a molten fluid from which the "Ideal" will be casted.

That dastardly scoundrel, the Employer, whose degraded and despicable nature finds solace and satisfaction in providing work and wages for industrious and intelligent toilers deserves some appropriate epithet; surely not that of Economic Royalist. Let us call him the "Boob," a benighted moron, obsessed with an urge to strive and help others. What we want in this "changing era" is to abolish Labor and promote barbecues and Holidays where we may be entertained by demagogic harrangues and enjoy perfect relaxation.

Fact and Fancy

By Ye Country Correspondent

Ye Correspondent must apologize for the colyum this week. Couldn't think of a thiing all last week but the rodeo, just my luck, dropped the kitchen range on my toe and broke it, now I have to get a new range. Besides didn't go to the rodeo.

Wonder what Edith Smyth thought of while she was sitting on that horse. And wonder what the horse was thinking of that made him decide to lie down and eat grass while Edith was taking a ride at Rancho Carmelo. Did Edith get off the horse? She did not. She used her marvelous powers of persuasion and got him to get up and resume the journey.

The say Connie at Rancho Carmelo is planning all kinds of turkey, sweet potatoes, and everything for Thanksgiving. Wish they'd invite me out. Or I might even pay to go if no one else invites me out to eat for nothing Leave word at 70.

Wonder how May McGrury felt that time she boiled her beautiful new woolen skirt with the sheets. The neighbors say she screamed lustily when she opened the boiler and thought she had boiled a cat. Anyway, she could have given it to the Salvation Army to be used for a doll's dress for Christmas.

For the first time in history, Carmel went Republican. Some don't know how it happened but here's the low down. Charming Miss Gerry Thienes read that a soothsayer had predicted the next president would die in office. And being a great admirer of Landon, she begged all her friends not to vote for him. Hope Landon never hears why he was defeated—but if he did he couldn't keep from forgiving such a sweet young lady as Garry.

If there are things you'd like to say to your friends and don't dare, why don't you get a parrot like the Heflings did. How do you suppose a departing guest of theirs felt after elaborate explanations that had she known it was their anniversary, she would have brought them something, and so on and so on, when Polly piped up with "That's a lot of hot air."

Better not mention Allan Knight's den to him, unless you are sure he's had time to cool off. Rumor says Allan, taking two helpers and a borrowed truck, went into the country for a load of rocks. It was a lot of fun. The car was all loaded to start back and zowie! It wouldn't start. Had to take off all the rocks and sill it wouldn't go. Don't you know. Allan, that every rock you pick up on Sunday you will have to roll up to the pearly gates with your nose when you cross over?

—Job printing of all kinds at the The Californian, Phone 70.

MRS. HARRIET STONEY IS CALLED BY DEATH

After an illness of more than 20 years, Mrs. Harriet Susanne Blackner Stoney passed away Friday morning at he home of her son, Carlisle Stoney, on Carmel Point. She was born in Beaver City, Utah, Jan. 29, 1867 and came to Carmel from Brigham City, Utah, in 1916.

Surviving Mrs. Stoney are her widower, A. J. Stoney, two daughters and five sons, besides many other close relatives. The children are: Mrs. Merle Lewis, Mrs. Norma May, A C. Stoney, R M. Stoney, P. L, Stoney and M. L. Stoney. All are residents of Carmel except R. M. whose home is in Santa Paula, and M. L., who lives in Colorado. Two brothers live in Utah.

Funeral services were held Monday at Paul's mortuary and the body was shipped to San Jose for interment.

Services were in charge of the Latter Day Saints church of which Mrs. Stoney was a devoted member and in which she was an ardent worker before her illness. Her brother-in-law, Mark Cram, of Sacramento, made a short talk at the services.

Sympathy of many friends is extended to the bereaved ones.

MRS. R. A. WILSON IS COMPILING PARK DATA

Mrs. R. A Wilson, of the Gate Lodge at Point Lobos, is busy compiling a book of pictures and poems of Point Lobos, and when it is finished it may be seen by the public at the lodge.

To date Mrs. Wilson has gotten some pictures taken thirty years ago and pioneers have been very kind in helping her secure data.

Anyone who has anything that would be interesting for the book is requested to call Mrs. Wilson at 452W.

BOOK WEEK AT LIBRARY BRINGS MANY VISITORS

Book Week, which began last Sunday and lasts through next Sunday, has drawn a great many visitors to the library to see the new books on display.

Talks have been made to the school children this week to impress upon them the value and pleasure they may get from their library and the reading of good books.

None of the new books have been let out so far but on Saturday they may be taken out.

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Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

There are many odd assignments given motion picture directors research heads, but the one that tops them all is director Tod Browning who assembles sounds to seare people! The sounds will be classified in a lit of "Night" and "Day" sounds and you'll hear their eerie echoes in "Devil Doll," featuring Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Lawton. The story of a sinister secret of a mad scientist wreaking vengeance on his enemies. "Groans are terrifying sounds," says Browning, "if heard in the dark, but their effectiveness is lost in daylight. On the other hand, wierd whispers in the air are eerie in the daylight, but aren't so scary at night. Night sounds of a 'thrill' nature include shrill screams, the banshee-like wail of a woman, the dull rumble of thunder and footsteps approaching in the night in a macabre situation. Bizarre whispers in the air are good either day or night, or, sudden crashes interrupting a peaceful scene."

"But," he adds, "the hoot of an owl is, contrary to general opinion, not scary."

My back hair raises in chilly alarm whenever I hear one. How about you?

Over the door to Hollywood Production Code Administrator Joe Breen's office, (where producers present many torrid scripts) there hangs a sign in flaming red letters: "Fire Escape."

Wonder how Adolph would like this one? On its return to Germany the "Hindenberg" flew two prints of a recent "March of Time" showing Britain's position in the precarious state of affairs brought on by Il Duce's absorption of Ethiopia and Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland. Prints were ordered by cable for London moviehouses, to be relayed, on arrival of the Zep in Germany, to London by plane. Hitler or no Hitler, "Time Marches On!"

John P. Medbury says, in case you passed it, that after Louis was knocked out, Schmeling handed the Tornado's manager a message—one of those printed telephone slips, which was in turn given to Louis when he regained consciousness. It read simply, "While you were out, Mr. Schmeling called." Incidentally, Schmeling was smart enough to tie up the European rights to the fight picture, which should net him a mere $200,000!

Among five new directors elected to the Paramount board is Paul McClintock, vice president of Sterling Products, a drug concern "But how could McClintock's background aid a motion picture concern? questioned some of the stockholders. It was then pointed out that McClintock was an eminently successful business man, that he had been responsible for the great success of Bayer's Aspirin. Whereupon one wit commented, "Well, anyone who can make money out of headaches is the right person to handle Paramount."

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

CARMELITES LOOKING FORWARD TO READINGS

A passer-by, who comes to Carmel again and again, and who wants it to retain its individuality and character, is looking forward with many Carmelites to the coming of Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox.

To those who know them, their coming will be like the advent of cherished things. Others not familiar with their work may wish enlightenment.

In their presentations of the current New York and London plays, these two young artists, aided only by simple settings and costumed in harmony with the play, are able by the subtle magic of suggestion, imagination and craftsmanship, to leave with their audiences a fully rounded sense of having seen the play.

Their voices and bodies are so delightfully pleasing and flexible that transitions of character are made without the slightest effort and with absolute conviction.

Such programs as Mr. McGaw and Miss Knox brought to us this summer and as they will again bring during the coming winter season are not merely delightful entertainment for an evening's enjoyment—but they are the privileges for which Carmel is best known.

They must be encouraged to bring their plays here and they must be met and enjoyed during their stay.

Emma Knox and Baldwin McGaw are the very spirit of Carmel.

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF CARMEL SANITARY BOARD

Financial report for fiscal year, September 1, 1935 to August 31, 1936,

RECEIPTS

Interest on savings accounts	$ 251.56
Plumbers' registration fees	32.50
Plumbers permit fees	330.00
Street opening deposits	25.00
Street repairs	46.75
Dividend from State Compensation. Ins. Fund	1.46
Taxes and Redemption	5,202.26
TOTAL	5,889.53

DISBURSEMENTS

Trustee's fees	295.00
Asst. Secy. Salary, office rent and clerk. expense	420.00
Plumbing Inspect. compensation	206.50
Labor at Disposal plant	1,202.54
Materials for plant	4.27
Water for plant and sewer	61.91
Street sewer maintenance	1,240.29
Tax assessment expense	203.56
Insurance	125.15
Capital investment, new sewers	178.60
Street repairs	57.25
Return street opening deposit	5.00
Deposited Street Opening fund	55.00
Incidental office expense	13.42
Engineering expense	275.00
	4,343.29

BALANCE SHEET

Sept. 1, 1935, funds on hand	$11,194.13
Receipts	5,889.53
	$17,083.66
Disbursements	4,343.29
August 31, 1936, Funds on hand	$12,740.37

DR. LAWS WILL SPEAK AT PACIFIC RGOVE HIGH

The people of the Monterey Peninsula are to be given a real treat when Dr. Gertrude Laws, Chief of the Bureau of Parent Education speaks at the Pacific Grove High School on November 19th, 20th and 21st. Dr. Laws will hold discussion groups on Thursday, November 19th at 3:00 p. m. and on Friday, November 20th at 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. on Thursday, November 19th, at 7:30 p. m. her topic will be "Avenues of Communication Between Home and School." Saturday morning Dr. Laws will hold private conferences with parents or teachers who wish to discuss their problems with her. This series of talks is being sponsored by the Pacific Grove PTA, but it is not necessary to be a PTA member to attend. Anyone wishing to attend any or all talks is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

—Subscribe to The Californian, $2.00 per year.

JUNIOR RED CROSS FINISHES CAMPAIGN

The school children of the Carmel district schools are proudly displaying their Red Cross buttons this week, owing to the fact that a successful campaign has just been completed by Junior Red Cross and all of the schools are enrolled under the Red Cross banner. The campaign effort has been under the direction of Abie Lou Bosworth, who visited every school in the district and presented Red Cross ideals to the pupils.

In Sunset school she was ably assisted by Joyce Thompson, school chairman. As a result there will be over $40.00 to turn over to the county hospital at Salinas for a bed in the Tuberculosis ward, which with other school funds will make the bed available at all times.

The following subscriptions have been turned in to Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross by this division: Sunset School group $20.45, Douglas School $27.75, Bay school, Carmel Valley school and Tularcitos school each subscribed their membership.

BROTHER OF CARMEL RESIDENTS PASSES AWAY

Walter G. Warren, cannery superintendent at Egegik, Alaska, for the Libby McNeil & Libby Company died yesterday at the Swedish Hospital. He was 40 years old. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday at the Columbia Undertaking company.

Mr. Warren was a member of the Seattle Tennis club. He had worked twenty-one years with the cannery company. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Warren 529 McGilvra bvd., a son, Walter G. Warren, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Inez Warren, Carmel, Calif, and two brothers, Haskell, Carmel, Calif., and Earl Warren, Seattle.—Seattle Times, Nov. 3.

WHAT TAPS MEANS

(Stars and Stripes, July, 1918)

One day nearer the next cracks at K.P.

One day farther away from last pay day.

Eight hours' rest for the bugler.

About 28 hours' rest for the cook who's off tomorrow.

About eight minutes' rest for the cook who isn't off tomorrow.

One more chance for the cooties.

Twenty cents more in a war risk insurance policy.

One day nearer the Kaiser's funeral.

CARMEL MISSIONARY

Carmel Missionary Society will meet next at 2:30 p. m. in the Community Church. Mrs. Ross Miller will speak on Migratory Workers. The public is cordially invited to attended.

A new mercury arc lamp provides light very similar to that of the sun.

The temperature of a mixture of ice and water, if kept well stirred, never rises until all the ice is melted, even though the container is sitting directly over a hot flame.

The highest denomination of United States paper money is the $10,000 Federal Reserve note.

High blood pressure is normal for some persons, according to Dr. O. H Perry Pepper, of Philadelphia

Canada's geese migration follows a temperature line that averages 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

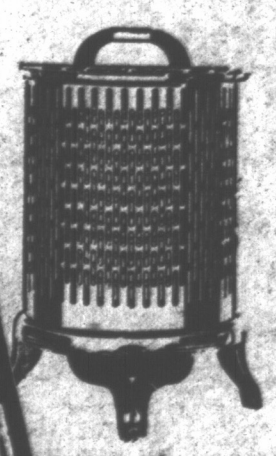
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, announces a Thanksgivnig service to be held in the church edifice, Monte Verde street between 5th and 6th avenues, Thursday morning, November 26th at eleven o'clock.

The city of Carmel with its art, music and literary centers, has more names in "Who's Who in America" per capita than any other equally sized community in the United States. Twenty four Carmelites are listed.—Press Telegram, Long Beach.

CLEAN, SAFE, HURRY-UP HEAT FOR COLD ROOMS

PORTABLE electric heaters are a necessity in California homes. Chilly mornings and evenings are typical of our California climate. Often a little heat for a little while is all that is needed. That is where the portable electric heater renders perfect service.

In thousands of California homes in sewing room, nursery, nook or bathroom, electric heat solves the cold hands and cold feet problem of winter. Why not put one of these three electric heaters in your home this week? You'll be thankful a thousand times for the efficient, low cost service of EXTRA QUICK HEAT your portable electric heater will give you this winter.



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TWELVE WAYS TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

1 Don't go to any of the meetings.

2. But if you do, go late.

3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.

4. If you do attend, find fault with the work of the officers and members.

5. Never accept an office. It is much easier to criticize than than to do things.

6. Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee. Should you be appointed, don't attend any of the committee meetings.

7. If asked to give your opinion on some matter tell the chairman you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how it should be done.

8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary. When others roll up their sleeves and willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the organization is run by a click.

9. Hold back your dues as long as possible or don t pay them at all.

10. Make no effort to get new members.

11. Don't be sociable, either within or outside of the Association.

12. If you should get a good idea, smother it at once.

MAX CAHN PASSES AT CARMEL HOME THURSDAY

Max Cahn passed away Thursday at his home on Dolores street. He had been a resident of Carmel for several years, having come here when he retired from business.

His widow, Dora Louise Cahn, and a daughter, Mrs. H. M. Jackson of Fresno survive.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Paul mortuary and burial was made in El Carmelo cemetery.

CHARLES BRANN PASSED AWAY AT HOME FRIDAY

Funeral services were held Monday for Charles Brann, 63, who passed away Friday, after a short illness at the Macomber estate in Pebble Beach.

Mr. Brann had been caretaker for the Macombers for the past fifteen years while they have been abroad. A widow is left to mourn his passing.

Mr. Brann will also be missed by many friends, one of whom pays him the following tribute: "A prince of a fellow; a great host; good company; charming personality, with all the elements of popularity. He was a loyal friend and a good pal."

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" TO RUN ADDED WEEK

San Francisco—Demand to see Sinclair Lewis's sensational drama, "It Can't Happen Here." has not abated as a result the play will continue on the boards of the Columbia theatre for another week beginning next Monday.

The musical satire "Take Your Choice" which was to have its world premiere at the Columbia under the auspices of the Federal Music Project on Tuesday night, November 24, has been postponed until Tuesday night, December 1 to permit the added week of "It Can't Happen Here."

SUNSET SCHOOL NURSE GIVES COLD PREVENTIVE

There are a number of colds among the children of Sunset School.

Ordinary colds are contagious, and the germs which cause them are easily transmitted from one person to another. A few ways in which colds may be prevented:

Isolation of all children with colds.

Keep children with colds at home.

Keep the body in good condition by eating the right kinds of food, milk, eggs, fruit and green vegetables.

Keep your feet warm and dry.

Breathe through your nose.

Have diseased tonsils, adenoids, and bad teeth treated or removed.

Sleep, with plenty of fresh air.

The best treatment—rest in bed, if possible, or at least indoors for two or three days, at the first signs of a cold, such as running nose, sneezing, sore throat.

Co-operation of the parents is earnestly requested.

Mrs. H. A. Levin has returned to her home in Richmond after visiting Carmel friends.

The Lord will not cast off his people, neither will he forsake his inheritance.—Psa. 94:14.

They didn't forget to call us!"

When thoughts turn homeward, speech can turn homeward too. How comforting and satisfying it is to join voices and exchange good wishes, even though broad miles lie between! Turn to your telephone at this "homey" season of the year. It costs so little—means so much. "Long Distance" is one of the important uses of your telephone.

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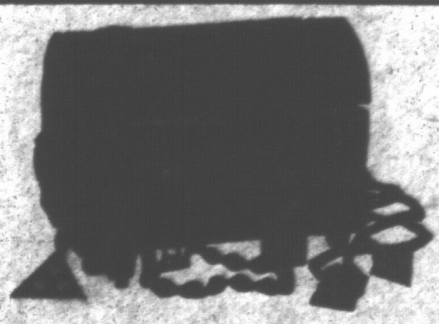

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CALIFORNIANA

Al Capone and other modern racketeers had nothing on the "Forty Thieves," a lawless organization that operated in Nevada county in 1850-51. This band of thieves, composed of renegade miners from the four corners of the world, would accuse, try, condemn and punish an innocent man for a crime one of their own members had committed. If a theft had been committed by one of them they would frame a false chain of evidence pointing to some innocnt stranger and if they were unable to make their fellow miners believe in the trumped up charge, they tried the innocent party by a court composed of members of the "Forty Thieves," presented perjured testimony, found him guilty and sentenced him to be punished by flogging. The gang even hanged an innocent man in 1851 in Bridgeport whom its members identified as the notorious Knowles, a horsethief wanted in Oregon and California. In trying this innocent man the Forty Thieves comprised the judge, prosecuting attorney and jurors. He was framed from the start and never had a chance to prove his innocence. But the hand of death soon clutched every one of the jurors, in this case. In a few months after the trial everyone of them had died by shooting, stabbing, bludgeoning, drowing, fire or cholera epidemic. The "Forty Thieves" gang was finally broken up by an organization of law-abiding citizens.

The first recorded account of a chess game played between ships on the high seas tells of a game between Captain Lapidge of the clipper ship "Golden Age," and a Mr. Elias, passenger on the steamer "Uncle Sam." The game was played by the two crafts moving through the water as close to one an other as was possible with safety, while blackboards set on the decks were used as playing boards. It was in the year 1861, during the passage between San Francisco and Alcapulco that the game occurred. It was won by Mr. Elias in 41 plays.

"Bulls and Bears," a term used in the stock market, originated in the Mother Lode country as the result of fights staged between bulls and bears on which miners staked their last ounce of gold. Columbia, Calif., hich had grown into a brawling city of 6,000 inhabitants in the early 50's had an arena where such combats were staged. Horace Greeley in his New York paper described a bull and bear fight there, featuring the gambling spirit of the miners. Some placed their gold on the bull; others bet on the bear. The story caught the faney of Wall Street stock brokers and they adopted it. Grizzly bears of the Mother Lode country were monstrous, some being eleven feet long. They sold for bull fighting purposes for as high as $4,000. What is believed to have been the most spectacular bear and bull fight was held at Jackson in 1854. To advertise the event a magnificent bull was put in the arena. Miners drew their revolvers and demanded that the bull be pitted against the bear.

This bull was then entered and at once charged the bear. The grizzly ripped and tore it so vigorously the bull quit the fight, leaped the stockade and started down the main street of the town. On its way it spied a store where red flannel shirts worn by miners at that time were placed on display in the window. The bull charged them, crashed through the window and completely demolished the store.

Next it spied a drug store which had in the windows bottles of red liquid. He paused to wreck that also. The bull was fially lassoed by its Mexican owner after demolishing a portion of the town's business district and injuring several persons.

"The shapes of the counties are monstrous. Some are all long and no wide, others are notched like saw teeth, while others have an arm or a leg runnig off at a crazy angle. No man who has taken a quarter section and homesteaded wishes to reside in two, three or more counties at the same time." Taken from the Alta Californian, Jaunary 3, 1861.

A SMILE

A smile costs nothing but gives much. It enriches those who receive without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters Good Will in business and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad; and it is Nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet, it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has none to give.—Author Unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smith of Seattle are visiting Mrs. Smith's brother, Frederick R. Bechdolt for a few days. Mr. Smith is a well known lumber dealer of the north west.

"California's Hour," is now running a new serial in its radio program each Monday night, featuring salutes to the universities. The first university selected was U.C.L.A., which was saluted Monday evening. Next Monday Stanford will be the honored school with six acts of student talent on the program. Regular features on the program include Conrad Nagel, master of ceremonies, David Broekman's orchestra, and feature soloist.

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LIST OF PATRONESSES

The following will act as patronesses for the series of readings by McAw and Knox at the Green Room beginning Saturday evening.

Mrs. David Ball
Mrs. F. M. Blanchard
Mrs. F. W. Clampett
Mrs. J. L. Cockburn
Mrs. J. L. Coffin
Mrs. Ralph Coote
Mrs. Herman Crossman
Mrs. Henry Dickinson
Miss Laura Dierssen
Mrs. Thomas Fisher
Mrs. Martin Flavin
Mrs. Allen Griffin
Miss Rachel Hiller
Mrs. Karl Hoffmann
Mrs. Katherine Howe
Mrs. F. A. Ingalls
Mrs. Edward Kuster
Mrs. Vera Peck Millis
Mrs. John O'Shea
Mrs. Whitney Palache
Miss Emily Pitkin
Miss Tilly Polak
Miss Lorena Ray
Mrs. Arthur Shand
Mrs. Robert Stanton
Miss Flora Stewart
Miss Clara Taft
Mrs. Carmel Martin
Mrs. Rush Wallace
Mrs. Willard Wheeler
Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams

The past cannot be changed but the past can be left.—Dr. W. L. Watkinson.

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A large assortment of
CHINTZ
75c per yard and up
36 and 50 inches wide

I am his Highness' dog a Kew,
Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you?—Pope.

And that pushes my old snoot right up against my dogeared correspondence which has accumulated like sand fleas until I don't know which one to go after first.

However, after pawing this and that, I am choosing what I think is thte most important. It comes from two Scotch friends of mine, Scrapper and Maek Blamer, who scratched off the following. "Dear Sir Puppy Pooch. We write to you in dogged indignation over the inhuman treatment of a nice red Chow-Chow of our acquaintance, who woofed in our cocky, ever-ready ears a gently protest against his former master, and we think it should be given publicity through your column. The Chow, whose name we won't mention, belonged to a man, whose name we won't mention, and for two years he was a pet of the family, in fact he was raised from a pup. The Chow, not the man. Then, for no apparent reason, the pooch was run out into the street and left there to starve. And because he still hung around his former home and howled to get in again, the man, who probably thinks he's a human being, had Mr. Chow taken to the Pound, in spite of the fact that a very kind-hearted lady fed him and bought him a license and said she would gladly take care of him. But the man was so small and mean he said he wouldn't allow the dog to return to Carmel and wanted him destroyed because he was a nuisance! Now, we ask you, Sir Puppy Pooch, is that any way to treat a pet whose only fault is his loyalty and devotion to his former owner? Pantingly, Scrapper and Mack Blamer.

Dear Scamper and Mack. I am extremely glad you bought this dogmatic matter to my attention, as I always take a howling pleasure in exposing anybody who treats one of us pooches like a dog. The man in question is, what I'd call a dog in the manger, and if he so much as lifts a crooked finger against Mr. Chow or the kind lady who now has the moral right to own him, I crtainly shall report him to the Chief-of-Police, and give him so much publicity he'll wish he could ride to the hounds, and then some!

Well, as this is the time ticks do their worst ticking on us canines, I am bow-wowingly delighted to be able to tell all you pooches of a doggy new tick powder invented by our friend, Mr. Lemon of the Pet Shop. It is only a 25c bottle and lasts for several tick-tack-toe seasons. You get your masters to mix about a spoonfull into a stiff paste and spread that on and around Mr. Tick with an old brush. Allow the paste to stay on for several hours or until little tickie dries up and drops off. Just ask the Pet Shop man. He'll tell you, and sell you. And then, my dear pals, you will be tick-less and lumpless

Thoughts while sniffing: (With apologies to O. O. McIntyre). Wonder what people think about when they hide themselves in the voting boots, if at all? Why do some human beings call each other "dirty dogs?" Why not dirty onions, or dirty potatoes, or just plain dirty garbage pails. Why blame us pooches? Why not give us a bath or something instead? Christmas is coming. How do you like your bones? Buried, or dug up?

Wonder what Annie Staniford thinks about when she snaps the neighbors' snapdragons, or is she just kidding 'em? I hope they don't cut down any more trees in Carmel.

WHATNOT HAS FULL SET PLEAT AND PANEL GLASS

We like to mosey around in the Whatnot and look at the lovely old glass, and the other antiques in the dish line. A visit to this interesting place this week disclosed a full set of Pleat and Panel glassware which Mrs. Hefling, the shop-owner, has been collecting for the past year on order of a bride-to-be.

Mrs. Hefling started the collection with one tray and the number of pieces now exceeds sixty. A friend who attended the Chicago Hobby Show wrote that the Pleat and Panel was the pattern of the hour, and the same word has come from many points on the Atlantic coast. Mrs. Hefling stated that in buying she always mailed a check by airmail as soon as she heard of a piece for sale and in many instances the article would be sold before her letter reached its destination.

Pleat and Panel was made in the sixties and is one of the prettiest patterns we have seen of the early glass.

CARMEL LEGION AUXILIARY TO ENTERTAIN ON DEC. 4

December fourth has been set for the date of the American Legion Auxiliary playlet and fashion show.

"Minerva Sets the Stage," is the one-act play, which will run for forty minutes, and following that, beautiful young women will model the styles from Carmel shops.

Put a ring around the date of December four right now and don't let anything interfere with your attendance.

Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.—Dionysius the Elder.

Nuqqets

The hosts of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wills will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Wills is quite ill.

Miss Otre Haseltine has returned to her Carmel home after a month's visit in the East.

With Al Knight as program chairman and manager, Earl Graft entertained the members of the Monterey Bay Milk District association Friday at his home in Carmel Woods. A business meeting was followed by a barbecue, which was in turn followed by a program which will be remembered for many a day by those present.

Miss Elizabeth Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunn and John Bunn went to Salinas recently to attend a house party given by Mrs. Marie Bardin Sconberg at the Jim Bardin Adobe ranch.

Mrs. Henry J. Lamke and Miss Ann Elise Lamke of Pittsfield, Mass., will spend the winter in Carmel with Miss Gesina Lamke on North Monte Verde.

Miss Elizabeth Rose, who is now living in Ross, is visiting her home on Palou street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stoll and daughter of Portland, Ore., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J Hefling this week at the Whatnot, at Lincoln and Seventh.

Frederick Bechdolt and daughter, Mrs. Lee Gottfried, left this week for Winnemucca, Nevada, where Mr. Bechdolt will take notes for a story he has been commisioned to write for the Saturday Evening Post.

Miss Adeline Gray of San Jose will spend the winter with Miss Eunice Gray in Carmel.

Little Paula Gray is visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. John Gray at Dolores and Seventh.

Visiting in Carmel a few days recently were Mr. and Mrs. George Norton Kintz of Washington, D. C. They spent two days with their aunts, the Misses Mary M. and D'Arcy Gaw on Torres street. Mrs. Kintz will be better remembered as Jane Norton and was well known here for her work in lights and sets in connection with the little theatre movement.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis and two children are planning to spend their Thanksgiving holidays at Yosemite.

The Art Section of the Carmel Woman's club will not meet until after the holidays, the meeting last week having been postponed on account of the illness of the hostess, Miss Celia Seymour.

Mrs. Pat Hudgins and her father, H. W. Turner, have returned home from Butte, Mont., where they had spent several weeks visiting relatives and transacting business They were met in San Francisco by Captain Hudgins, Mrs. Cushing, and Mrs. Ten Winkle. Mrs. Ten Winkle remained in the city for a week's visit with relatives

Mrs. G. H. Totten is leaving for a six weeks' stay in Old Mexico, having gone to San Francisco last Tuesday to secure her passport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coates, of the Market Del Mar, have moved to the Dr. Delaney house on Lincoln near Seventh, opposite the What Not.

Mrs. Bertha Zerega has gone to the East to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends and relatives in and around New York and Boston.

The Carmel Parent Teacher Association will hold a food sale at the Carmel Garage next Saturday, November 21. All food home made—come early. Orders taken for special dishes by Mrs. Lita Bathen, phone 1001 and Mrs. Eugene Watson, phone 362.

HISTORY OF AUXILIARY OMITTED FROM SPECIAL

(Continued from page one)

to bring informed and interesting speakers to Carmel."

On October tenth speakers from the San Francisco police department spoke on "Prevention of Crime."

Looking back over the clippings gives an outsider an idea of the busy year and the work which was done by the officers of the organizattion.

Mrs. M. J. Peterson, president at this time, stated to the Californian editor: "Of course my part of the work was not so hard because the Auxiliary was fully organized and in a flourishing condition when I took over the reins from Mrs Hudgins who had really done the hardest part of all, getting things started and running along smoothly."

The omission of the auxiliary's history was simply another case of the shoemaker having no shoes and the printer no letterheads.

The main thing is that the auxiliary is a real organization with a real aim and is growing stronger every day.

SUNSET GLOW CREDITABLE WORK OF SUNSET PUPILS

To the editor's desk this week came "Sunset Glow," an excellent issue of the paper published by Sunset students. The paper was especially attractive not only for its reading contents but for the colored art work. A copy should be in every home.

The Californian takes pleasure in presenting a few of the articles below, and two editorials on timely subjects will be found in the editorial column.

Choice was difficult since all contributions were excellent. The first is a poem by a fourth grade youngster:

King Neptune

Neptune, Neptune, the ancient
cries
"Thy power is greatest!"
You pound and pound like fury,
But all the time your charming beauty,
Lures me more to the rocks.
The roeks are carved like a giant pear
Rocks of the rainbow, colored with nature's dye.

—Fennimore Bradley.

The following from a seventh grade pupil is also characteristic of the work:

Pudje Pumpkin

"Think of it," all the pumpkins in the field were saying, "Pudje was chosen."

All the pumpkins except one were excited. He was Pudje, the son of their leader, and did not see why he was chosen for Mrs. Jennifer's pumpkin pie. The others were excited because Pudje was their captain's son, and the plumpest of them all. Many old pumpkins who were too old to be chosen heaved a great sigh for they too had been afraid when they were young pumpkins that they might be chosen.

Pudje's father said, "I'm sorry you're going, but it is an honor, that means you are the best pumpkin in the field, my son."

Pudje said, "I wish I weren't the best pumpkin."

Pudje heard excited voices from outside his home. He listened and this is what he heard, "Did you know that Mrs. Jennifer's boy begged so hard for Pudje that she said he could have him for a Jack-O-Lantern."

Pudje shouted for joy for that had always been his ambition. He was going to be a little boy's Jack-O-Lantern. —June Petty.

If you have wondered at the why of Hallowe'en, you will enjoy and remember the following story by an eighth grader:

How Hallowe'en Came to Be.

For many years after Christ's death the Catholics in Rome were persecuted because the Romans were afraid they would, with their preaching, turn others into Catholics. If any of them were found attending services they were put in the Arena of the Colosseum with the fierce animals. Because of this the Catholics held their services in caves.

Once a year on the eve of All Saints' Day they held their services in a graveyard. This day they called hallow eve, later changing to Hallowe'en. Hallow meaning blessed.

After many years the Romans found out about this day, and would attack the graveyard and capture the Christians They had to think of some way to save themselves. At last they decided that they would choose some men to dress up like ghosts and scare the soldiers away. This is why costumes are worn on Hallowe'en. —Peter Elliott.

The Californian offers congratulations to the staff and their instructors.

Hope ever urges on, and tells us tomorrow will be better.—Tibullus.

Sunlight which enters buildings through closed windows has practically no power to destroy germs, says Dr. John H. Wright, New York bacteriologist, because glass stops nearly all ultra-violet light.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Our present troubles are wholly due to the neglect of the law of God. —The Christian.

A bad custom is like a good cake, better broken than kept.—English proverb.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, California
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—ON—

Christian Science

—BY—

James G. Rowell, C. S. B., Kansas City, Mo.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Afternoon, November 22, 1936
3:00 o'clock

Sunset School Auditorium, San Carlos and Eighth

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND